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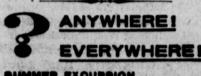
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SOME ANSWERS

Taken From the Recent Teachers' Examination June 1st and 2d.

In defining words applicants gave the following answers: Assay-To prepair; tryumps; to vinture; to remark; to contemplate. ASSENT-One that assist; a mixture of metals; to melt; to attempt to do; to describe; to tell the truth; to re-

DECEASE-To retire; to quit; it is one who is left by death; to stop; one disressed; a person deprived of life; to go out, to leave; to pass away.

DEVISE-Evil; to admit; one to whom a thing is devised; manner; to get up anything. ALLOWED-An opportunity; taken

AFFECT-To rub out; to forget; to overcome; to take effect; to alter or control partially; to make an improve ment; to injure; to interrupt; being affected; to stunt or move; recieve; to cast; to bring about.

ALLUDE-Not anything; imagined; to cast reference or reflection; the present tense of alluded.

ELUDE-To distress; to flustrate; to erase; to relate; to pull down; to give out; to issue from; to adhere; to listen, Essay-A writing, a composure; to write or speak on a subject; is something to get yourself and read in

READING-What is articulation? Answers:--Is putting some stress on one word, or the upward or downward slide of the voice; Articulation is to give to a word or group of words ics propper meaning: articulation is the moderation of the voice, caused by the shape of the palate mouth tongue etc.

2d .- Name the chief faults in articulation-Answers-The wrong position of the speech organs; most of the readers do not articulate with accusa-

3d-What inflections do you use in interrogitive sentences?-Answers-The influence of asking questions;

COMPOSITION-Write a page on the material resources of Kentucky-No. i; Kentucky is a beautiful State in which to live; it is most noted for its nice railroads tobabeco factories coalmines and still houses; it also has a good system of schools; it is the fomest state in the union; it is known as the blue grass region.

ANOTHER SAYS:-For the existence of human nature that is so unthankful and selfish God has so ordained it that we the citizens of Kentucky have the right to enjoy one of the great material resources of any country. Go broad anywhere under the great arch of heaven and try where you will and you can never find in the arena of this life; a place that God has given

Another applicant says of Ken tucky's resources:-The material reources of Kentucky consists of coal iron ore and silver ore. But the coal is of the more importance than all the other minerals combined furnishing work for thousands of men besides furnishing work to lots of railroad

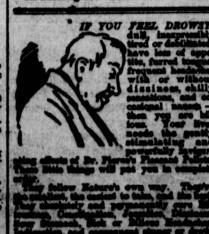
ore that is found in Kentucky. We have iron works all over the state nearly Viz; at Ardra Mchenry and ed the sign over a jewelry store, look-

Another writes:-The material re sources of Kentucky are rich and flourishing. It furnishes employment to many persons, who are becoming better acquainted with the recoming to the head of the head of the Union by the aid of its many efforts. However it will take it some time to

be come equal with the others. HISTORY-Where did Washington take charge of the army of the Colo nists?-Answer-in 1861 at New Orleaus; in Virginia in 1861; he took charge of it under an old Ellum tree

What President was impeached?-Answers-Andrew Jackson; Jefferson. What do you understand by, "To the Victors Belong the Spoils?"-Answers-right about charg; It means that those that are victorious in all their undertakings get rich rewards

for their labor. What is Civil Service?—Answers-Training and drilling for service; it means that what you are engaged in is civil; the civil service is the civil aw for man to a bide by In naming ten Governors



tucky, were mentioned the names of THE GLORIES OF SCHOLARSHIP. Patrick Henry, James Madison, Mont-

gomery, Morrow and Beck. In answer as to who was the President of the Constitutional Convention of 1890; were mentioned the names of B H. Harrison; the delegate from Hardin county-Horr, Anderson, Henry D. McHenry and J. G. Car-

In answer to query; Who was electted United States Senator for Kentucky after the death of the Hon. James B Beck: were mentioned the names of J. C. Blackburn, William Lindsey, J. C. Blaine, Mr. Breckenridge, Montgomery, and John Young Brown.

The editor of an exchange lives in a house between a church and a dancing hall. One night there was a meeting at the church and a dance at the hall, and the editor sat on the veranda and jotted down the words as he Beard them, as follows: "Let us pray -choose partners-O, Lord-all salute -we beseech thee to-join hands and -draw near-circle to left-listen to us-first forward and back-as weall promenade- kneel before - and balance all-present our petitiongrand right and left-for Christ's sake-seat your partners." The editor was saddened at the degeneracy of cultivated and developed intellect. its salutary influence over the broad of the town and went off and joined a uality. This beauteous ultimatum base ball club.

MERRERT

Mr. Virgil Miller wishes to inform the people that he is through setting

Mr. D. A. Miller visited his daughter, Miss Alma Miller, of Lewisport,

Misses Ambie Ford and Nancy Smith were the guests of Miss Hallie tend to you, to-night, in behalf of Miller Saturday night.

Mr. Minor Haynes and wife spent Sunday, the 3d, with their grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Stewart, at Black-Mr. Emmitt Haynes was kicked by

a horse Sunday, but not seriously in-Miss Mary Metcalf, of Fordsville, is visiting Miss Edna Ford.

Mrs. H. C. Kelly and Miss Alma they commence with a capital and end | Miller, of Lewisport, visited relatives We are very sorry to report Mrs.

> Andy Metcalf, who is very low with consumption, no better. Mr. Io. Coon's little girl has a very bad case of bilious fever.

Mrs. Charlotte Pate has returned to her home in Whitesville, after a stay of two weeks at this place.

Mrs. E. W. Lyons and family, of Lewisport, were the guests of Mrs. Lyons Saturday and Sunday. EILLAH.

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Bill Nye says: "Every newspaper man has, at some time in his business experience, met the man who takes more papers than he can read. He was in town last week. He paid 25 cents for an almanac, wiped his nose on an awning, tried to blow out an electric light at the hotel, tried to light a cigar on it, put a nickle in the slot at the post-office and roared because the mail did not appear, wanted to kick the cashier of the bank because it closed at 4 o'clock and watching for it to strike.

> Feel-Awful Bad. [ELI PERKINS.]

"To tell you the honest truth, I am ometimes afraid that we Democrats sources every year. Kentucky is fast are not altogether right. When I see one-third of the mills stopped and 5,000,000 laborers idle or tramping with Coxey, it looks bad for us Democrats. I am afraid that we have fooled the people. Our party feels bad. We took the country a year ago

worderfully prosperous. "Everybody was at work. What did we Democrats do? Why, we convinced the Northern workmen that they were badly off. We told them that a low tariff would make things come in cheap from Europe and that they would also continue to make the same things with high wages here." "Do? Why, we've got to let these fellows who shot into us at Gettysburg sail the ship. We Northern Democrats are out now. We are sitting down in the hall. We are mourning with Absalom or tramping with Coxey. Do you know what we

poor Democrats need just now?" "No; what?" "Why, we need a few brains left over by some female seminary. We are getting desperate. I met a Reublican the other day in New York. He looked bad. He had whiskey in his eyes, tobacco on his coat collar. and corns on his hands and liver.

"How do you Republicans fe

"I'm not a Republican,' he said I've joined the Democrats. "What for? I asked. Why did you ive up the party that made pros

perity and join the Democrats? "Well, said he, 'I did it to disrace an uncle of mine. My uncle ed me, robbed me and insulted my wife, and I do it to disgrace

Subject of the Oration Delivered by H. H. Hontgomery, of Meeting Creek, Ky., at Hartford College Commencement June 1, 1894.

MASTERPIECE OF ELOQUENCE

Mr. Montgomery had been chosen to deliver the Salatatory and delighted the large and appreciative audience with one of the ablest efforts ever delivered here. He is a rising young man, and while in Hartford made a through which every aspirant may host of warm friends. He spoke as triumphantly enter and enrich himself

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. - Your presence here this evening is a splendid manifestation of the fact that you believe in the great aphorism that education and religion are the corner-stone on which rests the magnificent temple of our national importance. The great question that now engages the minds of the thinking people of our country is how shall the illiteracy of the republic be decreased to such an extent that this government which we are always delighted to defend can be reached only through the successful efforts of the schools and colleges of the land, and these beneficent institutions can be sustained in their sovereign efficacy only by the hearty co-operation and earnest en-

couragement of the great class of intelligent people which you so ably represent. Therefore, we indulge in no cringing adulation when we exexercises, open, broad and tree! On an occasion like this when we see around us so many young ladies and young gentlemen just issuing from college life, just stepping on the versatile stage of human action, just entering the threshold of actual indelife the victory must be won or the which we speak. prize lost, we are carried away on destinies lie shrouded." Dismissing the fact that great dangers lie hidden in the numerous by-paths of life's rugged highway, we desire on the present occasion to look upon the present, and this consideration has led us to select "The Glories of Schol-

address. When we examine the subject in all its beautiful unfoldings we are led to remark with the immortal English dramatist that

arship" as the subject of this brief

"Did sweeter sounds adorn our limping tongue Than ever man pronounced or angels

sung." we would fail to give the great principles embodied in it the disposal their importance demands, for scholarship in itself is like the seven-hued bow of the vaulted firmanent; its summit is the dome of the sky, its boundaries are marked by the faraway horizon, and the variegated color by which it is adorned is caught from the morning dew-drops, the redoient tear of earth, as it glows and glitters in the sunbeams of the heavens! Its perfumed oil feeds a flagging frame unextinguished by the storms of the ages and lights life's terrestrial journey with its transforming hues unfading through the centuries. By its magic touch the unfinished picture on the dull and lifeless canvas seems inspired and the form almost throbs with the pulsations of vitality. It from the frowning clouds and made it turn the ponderous machinery of human industry at human bidding. It has opened continents and reduced them from the thralldom of benighted barbarism to places suited to the habtation of christianized man. It has driven away the lurid clouds of ignorance and superstition and demonstrated that Etna and Vesuvius are not vent-holes of the pit, and that eclipses are no longer moon-swallowing monsters but very natural and well behaved shadows. It has gone as with a lighted candle into every nook, crook and corner, illumining every mystery and explaining every intricacy that baffled the venerable

heads of the aucient world. Among the many beautiful legends of the ancients there is one that away back in the nymph-haunted confines of the mystic regions of mythical gorges was a most splendid temple that outshone the sun itself. This temple was filled with more precious jewels than ever glittered in regal diadems, more priceless treasures than earth had ever known. Its massive doors were hung on golden hinges and its shining portals had never been entered by mortal beings.

But securely hidden somewhere near its coveted entrance was a dia-mond key with which the fortunate finder could unlock its brilliant apartments and carry away its untold riches. It remained for more modern times to interpret the fabulous mystery, and how beautiful the sequel! Scholarship is the key of diamonds which has unlocked the pondHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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with its sparkling pearls of gleaming Truth! Fit messenger of the goddess of civilization it has stood on the lotty Andes and unturled its snowwhite banner in the breezes that blow over both oceans. It has infused new life-blood into the German philosophy and supplanted the mythology of ancient Greece and Rome with the "poetry of science". Its rays have imparted a new glow to the sunny plains of France, warmed the shores of the Baltic, and scattered the ominous clouds of feudalism that once darkenmay rest on the solid granite pillars ed all Europe. In fact it has spread earth from Afric's burning sands to Italy's classic clime, from Norway's frozen limits to Fuego's distant shore,

until the remotest corners of the globe have felt its vital touch. But an attempt at the enumeration of the glories of scholarship is utterly futile. What prizes hang glittering at a thousand goals. Everything beautiful, everything sublime, everything pre-eminently glorious in man's achievements is but an efful-Hartford College, a welcome to these gent display of cultivated mentality. "I know of no more exalted position," says Cicero, "than to claim a high place in the empire of knowledge."

Then since the mind constitutes the majesty of man there is no glory but intellectual glory, and this must pendence, where in the great battle of come directly through the avenue of

What a glorious spectacle the "Fancy's fiery car into the arena of knight of scholarship presents in his Aeolian harp whose fragile strings resound in entrancing melody to

every breath of Heaven His armor is girded on for battle. and however fraught with difficulty brightest aspects that the picture may the field may be to which duty calls him he is prepared for whatever may betide. Look on the scholar as he wends his enchanted way adown the sparkling stream of literature whose fern-fringed banks are exquisitely ornated by the blooming wisdom of

How superbly glorious with the eager hand of intellectual admiration to pluck - the glowing beauties of Flora's fairy realm, planted by the immortal hands of Pope and Hemans Longtellow and Tennyson, and sel with dewy diamonds of Heaven's eternal truth; or to stem the majestic torrent of Shakespearian grandeur and override the epic waves of Miltonic sublimity as they roll in rythmic measure to the mystic ocean of the years, leaving golden strands on which unborn millions are destined to stand enshrouded in the mantle of

delightful appreciation. View him as he looks through the powerful telescope of antiquity down the echoing corridors of the pregnant past upon the brilliant pagenant of the nations as they present in pompous array the elaborate panorama of the centuries, analyzing the potent and mysterious springs of action that incited heroes in days agone to deeds of daring. He throws around him has caught the gleaming lightning the classic mantle that Cæsar wore, drinks from the bubbling fountain that slaked the mental thirst of Plato and Aristotle, listens to the reverberating eloquice of Demosthenes as it echoed through the marble halls of Grecian temples, and bridging the chasm of time still more he beholds in transports of delight the oriental splendor that adorned the empires of the Ramases and crowned Babylon

Queen of Cities. Behold him as he triumphantly glides over the rolling ocean of the natural sciences, cheered onward in delightful voyage to the evergreen strands of his destination by the joyous breezes of popular approval, rocked into ecstacy by every wavelet that ripples in his path and overriding in triumph every white-crested billow that mounts in majestic sublimity from its trackless bosom.

See him as he climbs high up the rugged mount of mathematics, towering in Alpine majesty in the fruitful fields of intellectual abstraction, until he mounts its dizzy heights and

"Through vast immensity can pierce, Observe how system into system

What other planets encirle other stand in the full light of the blaze of science, crowned with a halo of glory wrought by his own exertions and from the cloud-fretted crest of the Chimborazo of his own achievements

conquests below. He has not stopped erous doors of the glowing temple of where the millions stop, but

look down on the verdant vales of his

Swells from the vales and midway leaves the storm. Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread Eternal sunshine settles on his head. In whatever profession or vocation his lot may be he rises in proud supcriority above his less fortunate rivals. If it be at the bar his forensic ability darts across the intellectual zenith with the brilliancy of a meteor in a midnight sky, eliciting the admiration of all who know him. If his mission be to blow the silver trumpet of the gospel of peace he renders the pulpit synonymous with elegance of diction

> his proud distinction. "The applause of listening Senates to

and profundity of wisdom. If his

destiny be to fight the battles of his

country on the floors of Congressional

command
The threats of pain and ruin to despise
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land
And read his history in a nation's

Nor does the beneficent influence of the harmonious development of his mental faculties stop with the narrow limits of terrestrial existence; but when the last wave of time shall spread its snowy foam over his whitening head, and the sound of the last trump shall echo in his ears the memory of a life well spent will dispel the gloom of the grave and soothe and soften the pangs of final disolution with a delightful transition; and with the aid of the magic wand of love it will span the abyssmal chasm stygian depths and safely triumphantly guide him into ultramundane

realms of perennial green. Though the glittering rays of "The Glories of Scholarship" in its broadest acceptation now shed their precious lustre upon the favored few, we hopefully look forward to the golden dawn of the educational millennium when the whole of the fair land of Columbia from the periwinkle-strewn borders of the great northern lakes to the sunlit orange groves of the beauteflower-realm, and from the Atlantic's storm-lashed coast to the golden sands of the Pacific shores, may glow in radiant splendor of the scientific blaze, and her government be firmly planted on the everlasting adamant of the mental culture of her people, and while the angered clouds of demagoguery may hurl their ruinous shafts, and the darkening storms of political corruption may gather their rolling thunders, we may complacently, exultingly, triumphantly exclaim above

the wreck of Nations-"Sail on, O ship of State, Sail on, O union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.
We know what Master laid thy keel,

What workman wrought thy ribs o Who made each mast, sail and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers

In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, Tis of the wave and not the rock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock,
'Tis but the flapping of a sail,
And not a rent made by the gale;
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore;
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea,
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray-

ers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our

Are all with thee, are all with thee!"

Died of Hydrophobia.
The Louisville Post of last Friday contained the following special from Hardinsburg: Mr. John Hunter, a very highly respected farmer and contractor of Glendean, was bitten three weeks ago by a mad dog, and on last Wednesday night he was taken with violent convulsions and this evening at 5 o'clock died a very violent death. He leaves a wife and two children. One child was also bitten. A genuine case of hydropho-

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Republican Ticket.

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Ho, for Lebanon.

To-morrow is the Convention. IT is thought the Tariff bill will be

passed Monday. IF there ever was a party sick and

tired with the administration of affairs | ter of far more than ordinary merit. of this nation it is the Democratic The men and women who have been party of to-day.

THE organization of the Hartford general awakening.

ALREADY enough counties have instructed their delegates for Hon. John W. Lewis for Congress to insure his nomination at Lebanon next Wednesday on the first ballot.

REPUBLICANS, while enjoying the big Masonic Barbecue at the Fair other good people of the county, do House at one o'clock.

THE Republicans of Breckenridge county in Convention at Hardinsburg last Monday instructed their delegates for John W. Lewis for Congress and Judge B. L. D. Guffy for Judge of the Court of Appeals. And still the good work goes on.

ALL interest centers in the Grand Masonic Barbecue for to-morrow. The object toward which the proceeds are to be expended are among the highest for which man can make an effort and all in all the occasion promises to be a most pleasant one. Come and bring your folks.

THE selection of Messrs, H. P. Taylor, J. W. Ford, A. D. White and J. F. Carson as a committee to represent the Hartford Commercial Club on the recent trip to Evansville could not have been more appropriate. No four men in town could have done the work with better satisfaction to the people than did these men.

SINCE Beaver Dam has been made the division of the C. O. & S. W., a rives from Memphis at 7: P. M. This allows persons to go to Owens boro and return the same day and city.

THE annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Assocation will be held at Danville beginning Wednesday next the 27th and continue three days? An interesting program has been prepared and a grand time is anticipated. Every teacher and school officer who can possibly attend, should be present. Will Ohio county be represented?

THE next meeting of the Ohio county Fair begins Wednesday Sept. 26 and continues four days. It promises to be an exceedingly interesting meet. The company will spare neither time nor means in furnishing the very best possible entertainment to the large crowds expected. The program is quite extensive and offers premiums that will bring to the Fair some of the very best stock and displays in Western Kentucky. The Annual Fair Book will be issued from this office and ready for distribution in a few days, and by consulting its pages the people may see the worthy efforts of the company to maintain the this point and within a few weeks a big ic Barbecue at the Hood's. Ohio County Fair. It is a worthy tion by Powers & Renfrow, a large Fair Grounds next Hood's Pills do not purge institution and merits the very strong- dry goods business by Renfrow Bros., set support of the people. Saturday. est support of the people.

THE Hon. Walter Evans has been blacksmith shop by Carmeckle & Co. | THE STRIKE AND STRIKERS. nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth District.

JOHN W. LEWIS is pleasantly remembered by the Republicans of Ohio county as the man who caught Sam Hill napping at the Court House here several years ago and administered to him such a drubbing as the genial General will remember unto his old age. Sam Hill is by far a better speaker than Alex. Montgomery. Moral-Lewis will make life miserable for the lengthy Congressman from E'town from start to

THE Western Writers Association, a body composed of the leading literary lights of the country, meets at Warsaw, Indiana, next week, and a most interesting session is anticipated. Miss Lizzie Walker, the fair poetess of Hartford, has been invited to attend as the guest of the Association. This is a complement to the town and to the State and one accorded only to the highest talents. Miss Walker has accepted the kind invitation and leaves to-morrow for Warsaw

Among the able men of the State none is more worthy of being called a typical Kentuckian than is the Hon. John W. Lewis, of Springfield. Chivalric, honest, brave, conscientious, true, noble, possessed of a lofty ideal of manhood, well versed in law and statecraft and possessing power of eloquence second to tew if any in the State, he combines all the requisites and qualifications necessary to the successful and influential Congressman This is the man whom the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District will name at Lebanon next Wednesday as their standard

bearer in the coming campaign.

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the announcement of Hartford College and Business Institute for the school year of 1894 95. This institution has won a name and fame second to no other school in Western Kentucky. Its teachers are among the leading educators of the day, the management is splendid and all that could render a college successful combines to make it an educational ceneducated at Hartford College are filling the highest and most responsible Commercial Club has infused new positions in the States of the West and life and energy into the town. Every South. Those on the lookout for a Saturday night in Kinderhook. He Hancock Deposit Bank yesterday business has felt the impulse of the place to attend school can make no brought his brother, Somers, to his morning we noticed an elegantly better choice than to come to Hart-

ONE of the best things done for the advancement of education in Kentucky in recent years is the establishment of the State Reading Circle for the teachers. The course comprises a work on Pedagogy, one on Liters ature and the official State education-Grounds to-morrow along with the al paper. White's School Management and Skinner's Folk Lore are not forget the convention at the Court | the books adopted for the ensuing year, beginning with the first of August. A great advantage to teachers is found in the fact that the questions on the Science and Art of teaching in the examinations for 1895 will be taken from the work on Pedagogy used by the Reading Circle this year. Each County Superintendent is supplied with blanks for the enrollment of names of the teachers who will take the course. Who will be the first Ohio county teacher to send in his name?

HERE is a splendid opportunity for some wide awake and energetic young in jail at Louisville for disorderly man. The laws of Kentucky make provision for the appointment of one pupil from cach legistative District in the state to a scholarship in the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Kentucky. The language of the law is that each legislative District in the State is "entitled to select and to send to said college each year one properly prepared student, free of all charges for tuition, matriculation fees, room rent, fuel and light and to have all the advantages and privileges of the college and dormitories free, except passenger train leaves that point for | board," These appointments are made Memphis at 7:40 A. M. daily and ar- by the county Superintendents on written examinations, the questions for which are prepared by the college faculty and comprise English Gramhave about four hours to spend in the mar, History of the United States, Geography and Arithmetic. The time for holding this examination has not yet been determined but it will be during the month of July. So that the parties desiring the advantages of a college course would do well to make application in this examination which will be announced in due time. Applicants must be between the ages of fourteen and twenty-four years.

NARROWS.

Since this interesting town is of too recent origin to be found on the maps, a few points in regard to it will probably be of interest to REPUB-

The Narrows is a beautiful town of about 60 inhabitants, situated on a gentle slope overlooking the calm, placid waters of Rough River 15 miles Northeast of Hartford.

It is also the most important ship-

By the energetic effort of Renfrow

Bros. three public roads have been Good News From Deanefield, opened up leading from important Fordsville and Hamiltonpoints to this place. A post office es-The Men at These Points tablished and a wire foot bridge span-Returning to Work. ning Rough River is in course of con-

THE WORST THOUGHT TO BE OVER.

struction. And last but not least the

Narrows has a wharf at which the

Steamer, Uncle Frank, loads and un-

loads its heavy burden of freight car-

ried between this point and Hines'

Mills situated some miles below.

The Uncle Frank is no toy but a

genuine keel bottomed, hot water

steamer, carrying a burden of 8 tons

with 42ft of length and 16ft of width.

The new dam at Hines' Mills makes

Our new steamer is manned by the

ollowing efficient officers and crew,

gineer-Jo White, First mate-Ans-

Renfrow, Cook and roustabout-Jim

Carmeckle. Further information on

Republican Convention in Brecken

HARDINSBURG, Ky., June 18 .- Th

Republicans of Breckenridge county

met in the Court House Monday pur-

suant to call of the Chairman, to

select delegates to the Congressional

Convention at Lebanon and to the

Appellate Convention at Leitchfield.

The attendance was small. Hon.

Charles Blandford was chosen chair-

structed to vote for John W. Lewis.

Judge of the Court of Appeals.

nade a short talk.

county.

with her.

adopted by a rising vote.

Mrs. Tanner and family.

Judge Guffy, who was present

KINDERHOOK.

The farmers are somewhat dis

couraged on account of the continued

dry weather, which has prevented the

Miss Emma Stevens is visiting

friends and relatives in Daviess

J. Allen Anderson, wife and little

daughter, Cova, spent Saturday and

A Tell-Tale Photograph.

Wednesday by Detectives Tom J.

ville and lodged in jail. Sheriff

Stevens met the party at Beaver Dam.

mustache and is stylishly dressed.

Later-It is learned that the young

instead of Beaver Dam, but the pho-

tograph was made at the latter place

A Good Citizen Gone.

Mr. Ed Renfrow died at his hom

near Sulphur Springs on Sunday of

He leaves a wife and four children

to mourn his sad taking away. They

are Mrs. Dr. S. J. Wedding and

Messrs. Dudley, Byron and Will Ren-

On Monday evening in the pres-

ence of a large concourse of sorrow

ng relatives and friends the remains

were laid to rest in the Fitzhugh

The martial music,

the uniformed proces-

sion and the immense

burying ground, Rev G. J. Bean conducting the funeral exercises.

feet of the young.

Tate is a young feilow of twenty-one

planting of a full crop of tobacco.

ROBIN HOOD

DAISY DEANE

application by

The indications now are that the ill-timed and disastrious strike is at an end so far, at least, as Obio county is concerned. An early return of the miners to work would be hailed with joy by every patriotic citizen the county, because when the mines cease operations the whole business life of the county is threatened with a stand still, in fact, in a the Uncle Frank independent of Uncle Sam's River and Harbor Committee. | great measure, it comes to a dead halt. That is the state of case at this good hour and although the depression of business that is felt in this Capt. and owner-Frank Wilson, Encounty is in part the result of the Wadkins Wilkinson, Wharf general depression and hard times master and general agent-John existing through the whole country, yet, a very perceptible part of it is due to the fact that from three to four hundred miners are out of employment. If the mines start up in full blast the hard times will be half killed in Ohio county and every business will be improved.

DEANEFIELD AND FORDSVILLE. Reports come from Deanefied and Fordsville, the two principal mining points of the northen part of the county, that the miners there have gone to work and that the strike there is over and a healthier sentiment and kindman and Mr. W. A. Smith secretary. | lier feeling is becoming apparent. HAMILTON.

Twelve delegates were chosen for Information reached here yesterday the Convention at Lebanon and into the effect that about 28 or 30 men Tweive were also selected for the had gone to work at Hamilton Wednesday and that others would follow Convention at Leitchfield and instructed to vote for Judge B. L. D. at once.

Guffy as the Republican nominee for MCHENRY AND TAYLOR MINES Nothing definite could be learned at noon yesterday as regards the situation at McHenry and Taylor Mines, but it has been rumored that the men Resolutions touching the death of John B. Hunter were read and at McHenry would go in Monday next.

> So that on the whole the indications are favorable for an early end to the strike and a return to work throughout the county. This hope is strengthened no little by the fact that no other county in the State, perhaps, is so fortunate in possessing a mining population of so much worth and intelligence.

Later-Several men have gone to work at Williams Mines.

A Well Merited Compliment.

Sunday above town, the guests of [HANCOCK CLARION.] Luther Barnett, · Owensboro, spent While in the main office of the The little by will spend the summer and upon inquiry of the Cashier, W S. Thomas, we were informed that it Mr. U. C. Barnett visited a friend was a picture of Capt Sam K. Cox in West Providence neighborhood not and family, of Hartford, Ky. "This long since. He reports a pleasant is my life long friend," said Mr. Thomas, "of boyhood days; a native of this city who has gone out from among us and made a name, reputation and fortune for himself. He was Monday's Courier-Journal contains a gallant officer in the Federal Army, quie a romantic account of the caphaving served as Captain in Col. J ture of the parties who broke into the H. McHenry's regiment of Kentucky store of J. W. Ford & Co, at Mc-Infantry. He has often been honored Henry, Monday night a week ago, in Ohio County by being selected as an account of which appeared in these Democratic standard bearer in their columns last week. It seems the county elections and has served only trace the thieves left was the many years as County Clerk of that hotograph of a pretty young girl county. He is now the chief financier who lives at Beaver Dam. This was and Cashier of the Bank of Hartford. found by Mr. G. T. Westerfield, Sam Cox is one of nature's noblemen manager of the store, and carried to a good man and true. His heart is Beaver Dam. When presented to the in his hand for every good work. young lady she said it was a photo-Long may he live to be an example graph she had given to R. L. Tate. to the rising generation of our coun-It was learned that Tate had gone to Louisville, He was finally captured

at Jeffersonville and then gave the A Word for Hartford College. name of his partner, George R Gil-PELLVILLE COR. HANCOCK CLARION. lespie, who had already been lodged Hartford College. She says the cause of education will never languish while led by such noble educators as The prisoners were brought down compose the faculty of Hartford Col-Connel and W. H. McCorkhill, of Louis-

> Nipped in the Bud. Judge Guffy makes the following and effective reply to

years, smooth face and well dresscharge of incompetency: ed. Gillespie is about twenty four or MORGANTOWN, Ky., June 15. '94. twenty-five, is red headed, wears a EDITOR REPUBLICAN:- One of the Bowling Green Democratic papers has seen fit to say that I am not qualified ady in question lives at McHenry for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals There may be some voters in this district who are not sufficiently advised on that question, hence I deem it not amiss to say that during the time Judge Reeves was Judge of cancer. He had been suffering for the Circuit Court here that four of the equity cases which he decided against several years and his death was not unexpected. He was one of nature's my clients were appealed to the Court noblemen, firm, high minded, con. of Appeals and that three of the four

were reversed. scientious and honest to a fault he The cases were Herr, etc., vs. Marwas a man loved and respected by all who knew him. No man in the tin, Phelps, etc., vs. Jones and Neel county stood higher in the estimation vs. Neel. The first named is reported of the people than did Ed Renfrow. in 90 Kentucky, page 337. The His good deeds and worthy walk will second is reported in 91 Kentucky, live long in the world, a guide to the page 244. The last named was only decided last month and not yet pub-

> Only important cases are published in the official volumes of the Kentucky reports. The books can be found in the Clerk's office and in any good lawyer's office.

> I will not undertake to notice all the Democratic newspapers may say but have thought it proper to put a quietus on the charge in question, especially as it was so easy to do. Respectfully Yours,

B. L. D. GUPPY. ping point on the O. F. R. & G. R.
R. R., 32 miles Southeast of Owensboro. Three years ago the site of this busy town was a dense forest and probably the most inaccessable point in Ohio county.

The railroad touched the river at this point and within a few weeksa big saw and grist mill was put in operation.

Sion and the immense crowd will be worth going miles to witness. We are talking about the big Mason-ic Barbecue at the Dollar' is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

or gripe, but act promptly, efficiently.

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ON TO EVANSVILLE.

Committee of Hartford Business Men Visit the Metropolis of the Green River Country.

they Meet a Cordial Reception and ere Enthusiastic on the Subject of Early Navigation of Rough River.

At the meeting of the Hartford Commercial Club at the Court House last Friday night Captain Daulley was present and laid before the club an excellent plan by which the poeple of Hartford may secure slack water navigation of Rough River in a very few weeks. He further extended the freedom of the elegant line of steamers of the Evansville and Green River Navigation Company to the merin order to consult with the Evansville people.

Acting upon the plan suggested by Captain Daulley, a committee was appointed to confer with the merchants of Hartford and with the Navigation Company and business men of Evansville relative to co-operation in

the work in hand. The merchants, shippers and business men of Hartford responded in a very creditable and business-like way and with the assurance of substantial aid at home the committee composed of Attorney H. P. Taylor, Messrs, J. W. Ford and A D. White, Judge I. F. Carson left for Evansville at 3 o'clock Saturday evening. Captain Daulley and Mr. Dee Luce went with the party. They were driven overland to Ceralvo, where they boarded the elegant Steamer Miss Ada Jett has returned from Evansville, in charge of Captain E.

W. Bewley. The trip to Evansville was a most pleasant one, the gallant Captain Bewley and his crew leaving nothing undone that would add to the pleasure and convenience of the committee. They arrived at Evansville at 4 o'clock Sunday evening and were met by Mr. C J. Murphy, Secretary of the Business Men's Association, of the city. Mr. Murphy is a polished, educated and intelligent gentleman and endeared himself especially to the gentlemen composing the committee by his untiring efforts not only to have the visitors enjoy their stay in the city but to make their

mission a success. Lieutenant Lockwood, of the U. S. Engineers, Cincinnati, met the Committee and agreed to sen! Capt in Myler on to-day to look into the feasibility of building temporary

Lieutenant Lockwood, the business men of Evansville and the Evansville and Green River Navigation Company gave the Committee every possible encouragement And to show the high esteem in which the party was held and the interest manifested in the move might be men tioned the fact that on Monday evening when the Committee was to return the Steamer Evansville was kept at the wharf waiting a full hour and a half while a conference was held with the business men of the city.

The party left for Ceralvo Monday evening at 5:30, accompanied by Lieutenant Lockwood, who was on his way to Bowling Green to confer with Captain Myler.

Arriving at Ceralvo they were met by ne bus and at I o'clock Tuesday were in Hartford praising the Evansville and The farthers are all up with their Green River Navigation Company, the Business Men's Association, the people of Evansville generally and Secretary Murphy especially for the elegant treatment received throughout the trip.

MALLHOUSE. of Mrs. P. B. Taylor. Mrs. Lulie Brown, who has

quite sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chinn, of this place, returned to her home in Taylor Mines to-day.

Miss Lee Chinn is visitin; friends in Centertown. Mrs. Ann Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, West

Point. Mrs. Belle Bu'lock of whom we made mention before is no better. Miss Birdie Drake, Newhope is visiting here the guest of Miss Lillie

Farmers are cutting their wheat, which they report as being very

Rev. Harrison failed to fill his Banking house and let regular appointment at Equality last Stocks and Bonds . . a boat running against him while fishing and bruising him so that he Other items carried as cash had to be carried to the house.

Mr. H. B. Taylor, of Beaver Dam, stopped here last week the guest of chants and business men of Hartford P. B Taylor. He was traveling in the interest of Taylor & Co., Beaver

Notice!

TO ALL WHO LABOR FOR ALIVING -The next meeting of the Farmers and Laborers Union of Ohio county, will be held with Sugar Grove Sub-Union, July 6 and 7, 1894 Sugar Grove is about four miles south of Horse Branch. Ample conveyances will be furnished free to all who come by railroad. We earnestly request that every friend of labor in this county will meet with us on this occasion. Don't stay away because your Sub-Union has gone down, because you

havn't the last password. You can renew your membership at this meeting. In short let nothing keep you away from this meeting. It you have never been a member of the Union, come any way, we will make you more than welcome. Hon. C. S. Bate, State President. Hon. Jo. A. Parker, State Secretary, and others will be present and address the people. We do most cordially extend this invitation to every citizen of the county to be present.

Fraternally yours, J. P. MILLER, Pres't F. & L. U Ohio county.

CROMWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Duke and sons, Evansville, are visiting the family of I.. C. Gentry.

Miss Tillie Kahn has returned Mr. Frank Gillstrap is improving. Fred Taylor likes to come to Crom

Mr. J R. Herald has left here lartford to keep hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Borah and littlegirls are risiting her parents in Princeton. Mr. Ed. Tillford has finished his

Mr. N. W. Gore made a flying trip to Morgantown on his bicycle Satur-Mr. Walter Tilford has returned

home from school. Six lawyers from Hartford attended court here Friday. Mr. C. C. Borah has been sick, but

is improving. Mr. Man Tillford, Beaver Dam, made us a pleasant call Sunday. Mr. Willie Davis comes to Cromwell right often

We are having a good Sunday School here. gantown, were in our town Sunday. Mr. James Wilson has returned from Woodbury.

crops, which look fine since the rain. Miss Anna Borah went to Beaver town last week, visiting his brother

I hope that Misses Effic Kahn and a gned, and all persons indebted to Ara Patterson will get our tall school, the estate of John C Towner ited this place last week, the guests . Mr. Jack Hodges visite lour town ceased, are requested to come forward last week. He has just returned from and settle the same at once, been Oklahoma. PARA'S LITTLE GIAL. J S R WEDDING,

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF LHE

At the close of Business on the 18th day of June, 1894.

Loans and discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$66,020.17 Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured 1,587.13 Due from Nat. Banks . . . Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs 1,341.67 Exchanges for Clearings Furniture and Fixtures . . Taxes paid . . Current expenses Other assets, debts in

LIABILITIES.

Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Undivided profits Due Depositors Due National Banks Due State banks and ban'rs \$93.701.77

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank Leated and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 18th day of June 1894, to the best of his knowl-edge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above reretary of State designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be made. Subscribed and sworn to before me

> G. B. LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHenry, Director OHN C. THOMAS, I. S. COLEMAN,

by Sam K. Cox the 20th day

Provisions for 3,000 people will be prepared for the Masonic Barbecue on the 23d.

On Saturday, 7th of July, 1894, we, the building committee, will sell the old church at West Providence at I o'clock p. m., at public auction if not sold privately before. If any parties wish to purchase the house apply to the undersigned. S T. Brown.

The lightest thing out is the Millwankee Chain Drive 41/2 foot cut Mowing Machine and also repairs at reduced rates for all kinds of machines on hands at J. W. Ford & Co's. Hartford.

The season of the year when the farmers need reapers and mowers is approaching and we wish to call the attention of the people to the fact tha we are prepared to give them in this. as well as all of our lines, the very best bargains. We handle the renowned Champion and Deering us a call. TAYLOR & CO. Beaver Dam, Ky.

JSR WEDDING, Adm'r.

CALL FOR CASH

THE GREAT ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Causes much concern in the larger cities. Fortunately this week. we do not feel the stress as keenly here in Hartford, where

Are not worshiped as they are in some place. There white goods, just the thing for these Co. is more charity here than in the great centers, and the human heart

Is Moved At Double-Quick

Action at a tale of woe. Fair Bros. & Co. realize that confidence is returning. Better times are dawning and the horded savings are going into circulation.

Buy a new hat at Carson & Co's.

We are in the lead at Carson & Co.

Come to Carson & Co. for Furni-

Mr. W. G. Hardwick is on the sick

Miss Katie Coombes has returned

Mr. Chas. Rogers was in Leitch-

Mr. Shelby Taylor, Beaver Dam

Well made and well fitting are the

from Prentis.

field last Sunday.

was in town yesterday.

garments at Carson & Co.

the low prices at Carson & Co's,

the bargains at Carson & Co's.

visiting Miss Bessie Williams.

Marriage license: Boston Rentrow

Leave your order with T. O. Baker,

Mrs. P. A. Paul, of Douiphan, Mo.,

Uncle Billie Woodward, of Owens

boro, is visiting W. T. Woodward this

Mr. Lewis Byers, living near Small-

Rev. R. A. Crowe will preach at

An ice cream supper will be given

Mr. G. B. Williams attended the

Remember C. R. Martin, the Jewel-

Mrs. R. R. Wedding will give an

Mr. Green, living near McHenry,

Mr. J. R. Herald brought his fami-

y over from Cromwell Tuesday, and

now has assumed full management

of the Commercial Hotel. Hartford

s always glad to welcome such ad-

The people of Cromwell have be

greatly annoyed lately by the rav-

eccidently shot kimself last Sunday.

Ice Cream Supper at the Hartford

watches, clocks and jewelry on short

funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

at Mt. Carmel Church on Saturday

the Methodist Church Sunday night.

to Miss Lucretia Jane Daugherty.

with Carson & Co., for groceries.

Woodward.

himself last Monday.

Everybody invited.

invited to attend.

ng a painful wound.

litions to the town.

Out of the Stocking Legs. Savings Banks.

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894. 4:25 p. m No. 5, Mail 11:48 a. m. No. 7, Lim. Ex. 11:25 p. m.

No. 31, (Local) 4-35 p. m. EAST. No. 6, Mail 12:50 p. m No. 8, Lim. Ex 3:25 a. m. No. 32, Local) 5:54 a. m. H. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1894.

H C. Pace is the boss barber. Mr. C. L. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, is in the city.

For anything in the tonsorial line, remember Pace.

Mr. J L. Rogers, Beaver Dam, was in town Monday. Get your flour from Henry N.dl.

He will treat you right. Mr. Thos, Bean has moved into the

dge J. S. Glenn property on Market | Woerner leave for Louisville Sunday. Miss Emma Fair is visiting friends

and relatives at Stanley, Daviess Mrs. Jennie McHenry and daugh.

Miss Isabelle returned Wednes-from Louisville. Henry Nall's Feed Store is the

place to get your Flour, Meal, Bran, Shipstuff, &c. Prices reasonable. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Cummins,

Memphis, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pendleton. Master Summers Barnett, Owensboro, is spending vacation with his grandmother, Mrs Amanda Barnett, night, June 30th. Everybody invited.

Kinderhook. Mrs. Dr. E. B. Pendleton returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks to her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. | Sunday.

King, Tallapoosa, Ga. Mr. Frank Wallace, of Fordsville, lost his house and the most of its contents by fire last Saturday. Loss, \$1,500. Insurance, \$800.

Messrs. Casebier & Burton, liverymen, lost a fine horse Tuesday morning by lock-jaw. This is no less than three horses lost by this firm in the last two or three years.

The ball passed through his hand and entered his father's side, inflict-Prof. Wm. Foster has been invited to address the Hardin County Teach ers' Institute, which convenes July 9, and continues five days. He has not yet determined whether or not he can accept the invitation.

Mrs. Ellen Greer, wite of J. Greer, of near Westerfield, died last Saturday of consumption, and was buried Sunday at the Antioch buryng ground. She was a men stian; Church and a noble

ing. He was assisting in unleading money and small articles. From the always have a cordial welcome for an ice chest at L. B. Stevens' meat which the thief does his him.

work it is believed be has keys to Children's Day Exercises at the shop when his left foot was caught

W. I. Morgan went to Livermore

Mr. John W. Odell, Jones Station, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Earl Collins has returned to ner home at Greenville.

Messers. Keith & Klein are paintng the Postoffice Building.

We will receive new lawns and per CARSON & Co. cals this week. Mr. Hardin Wilson and family, Louisville, are spending the summer at | Hardwick's. Fordsville.

Mr. E.W. Taylor and Master James Hardwick, Greenville, were in town

Mr. H. D. Loyd, Askins, Hancock

county was a pleasant caller at our office Monday. Little and Pettit will tell you all

about the Masons from away back, the 23d of June. Mr John H. Baize and Mr. -Wall, Baizetown, were in town Wed-

nesday, and yesterday. Taylor & Co., Beaver Dam, handle the celebrated Champion and Deering Mowers, Reapers and Binders.

ong June days at Carson & Co. All goods bought of Henry Nall

will be delivered. Leave your order with him for anything in his line. "Well, I am going to the Masonic Barbecue the 23d of June." Yes and

his best girl says she is going, too. Everybody invited to the Fair Grounds on the 23d of June. John C. Riley pays everybody's entrance fee. For all kinds of lumber and building material seek no further but go straight way to Taylor & Co, Beaver

Editor Tom Morris, of the Jessamine Journal, Nicholasville, will be the guest of Rev. E. E. Pate and family

Mrs. M. E. Smith and son, Marion, returned to Owensboro, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. but its nice. G. H. Matthews.

Misses Sue and Altha Jenkins, two of Habit, Daviess county's most popular young ladies, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. G. C. Westerfield.

"Hello, Bob! where are you going?" 'To Masonic barbecue to get some of Mr. James Sullenger's cured meat." "All right, I am coming, too." The grandest procession of Masons

will march to the Fair Grounds on June 23d. Good band of music in the lead. Come and see the procession.

The big Mazonic Baroecue at the Fair Grounds next Saturday promises to be the grandest affair of the season. Come and bring your family or sweet-

The ladies of the C. P. Church gave an elegant ice cream supper at the Court House last night. It was a very pleasant affair and a success

Mr. F. T. Gunther, wholesale grocer, Owensboro, sued out an attachment against S. O. P. Hall Wednesday and the Sheriff locked up Hall's grocery. The account is for \$153.39.

You may tell all you please about The trial of Henry Pace for using insulting language in the presence of Henry Collins came up in the Police Help others by helping yourself to Court yesterday morning and the Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Miss Nellie Austin, Beaver Dam,is

Miss Marie Boyd, of Eddyville, will arrive in Hartford to-day, the guest of Rev. E. E. Pate and family. She is returning from Louisville where she attended the session of the country. Woman's Missionary Society.

Misses Lula Johnson and Rosa Mr. W. F. Kennedy, the photog apher and his able assistant, W. J Morgan, have moved to Gallatin, is visting her daughter, Mrs. Lue Tenn. They are excellent workmen and gave entire satisfaction to our people. May success attend them.

Everybody will be at the big Masonic Barbecue at the Fair Grounds next Saturday, and if you want to meet old friends and achouse, committed suicide by shooting quaintances and enjoy a most pleasant day, this is the opportunity of

Captain Myler, the U. S. Engineers, is expected here to-day to look | Perry Westerfield. into the question of putting in tem porary dams on Rough River in order to immediate navigation. He comes by way of Cromwell and Messrs. H. P. Taylor, A. J. Bell and C. R. Martin have been appointed by the Com-Miriam Eskridge Butler at Fordsville mercial Club to meet him at that point and conduct him here where he Tuesday night. will be entertained at the home of er, does all kinds of repairing on Mr. H. P. Taylor during his stay.

Mr. L. B. Stevens, the hustling proprietor of the City Meat Market leaves Monday for a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in House to-morrow night. Everybody St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Osage Mission, Kan., his old home. Lee came here in 1886 and this is his first visit to the home of his boyhood. During his stay in Hartford he has won many friends who have the kindest wishes for his success. THE REPUBLICAN wishes him a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Church and Sunday School. Rev. Pate and Bean preach the funeral of Caleb Boswell next Sunday at Mt. Vernon.

Rev. J. A. Bennett will preach Liberty Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. H. Terrell, of the Owens boro Christian Church, preached very able sermon at the Court House here last Sunday. Our people will noney and small articles. From the always have a cordial

Methodist Church have been post-poned until the third Sunday in July,

Col. J. S. R. Wedding is quite sick. Lima Beans at W. G. Hardwick's. Fresh Groceries at W. G. Hard-

Millinery at your own price at Fair Bros. & Co.

Fine line negligee shirts at Fair Bros. & Co. Balance Fair Bros, & Co. Millinery

Lard, Dried Beet, Bacon at W. G.

Mr I.P. Sanderfur was in Owens-

boro Wednesday. Ladies patent leather tip shoes \$1 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mr. Lee B. Mills visited relatives at Spring Lick last Sunday. Jackson Corset waist, best on earth,

sold only by Fair Bros. & Co. Mitts, Laces, Parasols and Fans, cheap, at Fair Bros. & Co. Best line ladies and gents summer

Misses Bessie and Lulu Cox, Heffin, visited Mrs. J. W. Ford this week. Nice line of mulls, Dimities, and

underwear at Fair Bros. & Co.

We have plenty dimities, lawns and Summer Dress goods at Fair Bros. & Messrs. Heavrin and Ringo are

building a new office on the lot by Mr. J. B. McDaniel, Horse Branch,

was in the city yesterday-[Owensboro Messenger. Mr. Wm. McConnell, Memphis, Tenn., is in town, representing the

American Bible Society. Henry Hardwick, of Hopkinsville, has accepted a position with his

brother, W. G. Hardwick. Judge E. D. Walker left yesterday for Louisville on legal business. He goes by way of Owensboro and will be gone several days.

Hardwick's is the place to keep cool. It you don't believe it try some of that Chocolate Cream, Peach Cream and Phosphates of all kinds. Oh my!

Elsewhere in this issue we publish the speech of Mr. H. H. Montgomery, of Meeting Creek, Ky., as delivered at the Commencement Exercises of Hartford College, June 1, 1804.

Mrs. R R. Wedding has taken charge of the Hartford House and will open for the reception of guests to-morrow. She is experienced in the hotel business and we wish her much

Henry Hardwick, with W. G. Hardwick, is now prepared to give you refreshing drinks as tollows: Orange Ice, Pineapple Bon Bon, Columbian Cream, and in fact all sorts drinks to be had in any city.

Mrs. Mansfield Rowe and daughter, Miss Mary Rowe, Greenville; Mrs. E. P. Thomas, and family, Mrs. Henry Field and family, and Mrs C. L. Field, made up a gay picnic party that went down the river yesterday They spent a jolly time.

An examination will be held at Hartford on June the 28th for the benefit of applicants for Graduation from the Common Schools. Examination begins at 9 o'clock.

Respectfully, Jo. B. ROGERS, County Supt.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Casebier filled his regular ap pointment Saturday and Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Mr. J. H. Nave, wife and daughter, Miss Bessie, spent Sunday in the Miss Dora E. Gibson, Hartford,

spent Friday and Saturday at the Austin House Mr. James Henry Belt Carson and

Miss Bert Morton, Hartford, dined at the Austin House Friday. The train yards at Central City will

be moved to Beaver Dam as soon as necessary work is completed. Train No. 5 is now taking dinner

in this city. The accommodation running from Beaver Dam to Paducah has been laying over here at night since Satur-

Mrs. Dave Smith, Rochester, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Miss Lena Carson, Hartford, speni Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with

Miss Attye Austin. Miss Anna McKenney entertained a few of her girl friends Monday evening before the 8 o'clock services.

Miss Bessie Nave also entertained Mr. Frank Hays and sister, Miss Celestine, of Rochester, spent Wed-

nesday in town. Misses Anna McKenney, Virgiline Hocker and Attye Austin madeflying ing all property holders to clean up trips to Hartford this week.

Miss Lyda Morton, Hartford, was in town Tuesday. The Summer Normal is increasing number, 23 are now in attendance. Dr. W. T. McKenney and wife are to disease.

Butler county this week. Mrs Eliza Gray and granddaughter, Miss Cliffie Gray, are in Morganfield, where they will spend a few weeks Mrs. Warren Gray and children, of Louisville, will spend a few weeks in

and near town. Ashury Park, N. Jacobsonnt A tional Educational Association, tickets on sale July 6-7:3-9. Good to
return until September 1.
Cleveland, O.—Account Y.P. S. C.
E., tickets on sale July 8-9-to-11
Good for return until September 15
Toros to, Canada—Account Bap

Toronto, Canada—Account Buttist Young People's Union, tickets or sale July 16-17. Good for setur until September 3

DUST OF THE DIAMOND.

Base Ball at a Red Heat And the End Not Yet.

Rockport Defeats Bartford in a Lively Game at the Fair Grounds Other Games Played and to be Played.

The Rockports came up last Saturday with ther playing clothes on and proceeded in the most unceremonious manner to help the Hartford's to score another defeat. The game was called at about 2 o'clock p. m. and about one hundred people had assembled to witness the contest. The home team took a decided lead

in the first five innings, but in the sixth they went to pieces and were unable to collect themselves until the umpire announced the close of the game with the score standing 21 to 14 favor of the visitors. The game was a very quiet and or-

darly one. The Rockport boys are a gentlemanly crowd and expressed themselves as well pleased with the reception given them.

Tom Ingler, of McHenry, umpired the game and did it well.

Monday evening a game was arranged between the Town and the Court House Ring. A rattling five inning game was played, resulting in a score of 20 to 8, in favor of the Court House R ng. This was deemed insufficient and they at once proceeded to play another game of five innings, but in the middle of the fourth inning the Town Toughs threw up the sponge. They had been to the bat four times and the Court House Ring three times, the score standing 19 to 5 in favor of the lat-

TWO GAMES TO-MORROW. To-morrow has a seige in store tor the home team. They will meet the Mineral Springs team in the morning and the Horton team in the evening. Two lively games may be expected, but the home team should win both.

June 19 .- The weather is very dry, Farmers are busy cutting wheat and report an average yield. Messrs. Henry Godshaw and Mar-

vin Cook went to Owensboro last Dr. Enos McCormick, of Mason-

ville, was a pleasant visitor at Mt. Herman Sunday School Sunday morn A party composed of W. H. Humphrey, Ed Calloway and Willie Car-

Saturday evening. They say they had fisherman's luck. W. H. Humphrey is on the sick Vance.

son went fishlng Friday, returning

to the little folks at Mt Herman next Sunday morning. Mr. Pete Haffey, who moved from

this county to Central City a year or

so ago, has moved back to the coun-

ty, where he will make his future home. Ohio county is the garden spot of the world, anyhow. The Beaver Dam Summer Normal, in charge of Prof. E. R. Ray, is in a flourishing condition and everything points to making the school a perma-

nent affair. Quite a large number of

teachers are in attendance, and considering the short time in which the school was worked up, the success is next to phenomenal. Mrs. Miriam Butler, wife of Mr. Z

Butler, of Fordsyille, died Monday of heart disease. She was a consistent christian, being a member of the M E. Church South, and was loved by all who knew her. Her untimely departure is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives. The remains were laid away on Tuesday.

Last Thursday night sevelal parties went to the Fordsville Lockup and broke open the door, releasing Jack Greenwood and Bud Smith. Smith skipped, but Greenwood remained. Jeff Hurt was arrested at Deanfield on Saturday morning by Marshal Roberts under charge of breaking the lock, as above, and finally confessed. He was placed under \$200 bond to await the action at the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Sargent, wife of W. H. Sargent Mail Agent at Fordsville, died Saturday night last. She was a loving and devoted wife, a true and faithful friend and a modest noble woman, Her life was full of good works and her example worthy of being fol-lowed. The husband has the sympathy of the community in his sad af-Rockport, Ind., for interment.

Drs. J. E. Pendleton, J. S. Morton and J. T. Miller have been appointed a Board of Health by the Board of Trustees of the town of Hartford, and an ordinance has been passed requirtheir premises. This is a step in the right direction. Some parts of the town are very filthy and if allowed to go unabated during the summer months will be a standing invitation

yours,

Court Notes. On Tuesday Sheriff Stevens took Hugh Whittaker to the Eddyville Penitentiary. Whittaker was sentenced to a three years term at the March term of the Court for incest but his attorneys took an appeal on the ground that the daughter was an accomplice, the court holding that she could not be an accomplice. The Court of appeals sustains the lower

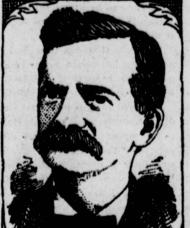
abstitute article. Take Hood's and

Mr J. D. Byers, Rosine, was in Louisville, Ky. town Tuesday.

An Esteemed Pastor

Found Cure in Hood's After Other Medicines Failed

After the Grip - Muscular Rheuma



of the Church Creek elsouit in Don County, Maryland: "C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I feel it a duty to the public to send this cer-lificate. I saw in a Philadelphia paper a letter from a man who had suffered from

Muscular Rhoumatism and had been restored by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla. I had the grip in the winter of '91 and '92 so severely that it deprived me of the use of my arms so that my wife had to dress and tudress me, and when away from home I had to sleep in my clothee. I tried five doctors and not one accomplished anything. Then I saw the letter ailuded to and determined to try

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OUARTERLY REPORT —OF THE—

Beaver Dam

23d day of Decem-

ber, 1893. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 Loans to Directors (officers not included . Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers . Banking house and lot 1,398.97 Currency .

Other items carried as cash

Furniture and Fixtures . . 1,500.00 Current expenses \$85,443.67

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00

DueSt'te banks&St'te b'k'rs 50.98

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver Dam,in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close or business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHELBY TAYLOR,

Dep. County Court Clerk. I. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES,

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As Shown by the Strange Experience of an Arizona

Hunter His Kindness to Bruin Was Not Forgotten and the Beast Returns the Favor by Saving His Life-A Story for the

[PENNSYLVANIA GRIT.] Robert Stansbury is a lumberman in the Santa Rita mountains of Arizona. One day he was held prisoner in his lonely cabin by rain. It seemed

as if the rain would never stop. Rob was finally convinced some animal was nearby and went for his rifle. The wind howled and the rain poured down a long time before he heard the sound again.

When he did hear it his quick hunter's ear told him it was a bear and that it was injured in some way or it would not howl as it did.

Rob thought he had an easy' thing of it, and was soon in sight of his game. It was a brown bear with its hind leg caught under a large log. How it got there was a mystery at first, but a little investigation convinced Rob that it must have climbed onto the log when the rain had washed and softened the ground underneath it and the extra weight had caused the log to roll. The bear was surprised and losing his balance fell underneath and stopped the log from was there, and Rob was soon having to hang on and take his chances. an argument with himself about kill-

At last Rob went up to examine the wounded leg. He got very close yet she made no move to attack him. and at last he picked up the broken The bear seemed to know that she pleased.

He made up his mind to do all he could for the wounded animal and went back to his house for rags to tie up the broken leg. With his rifle and a box of salve he returned and was soon busy putting the wounded limb in the best shape he could with his that it has cured such multitudes of limited knowledge of surgery. The bear knew he was doing her an act of kindness and looked at him as if to convey thanks. Once she raised her head and reached back. Rob thought to meet in Hartford, Ky., on Saturshe was going to bite him and drew day, June, 23rd, 1894, at one o'clock away but the wounded animal only P. M. to select delegates to represent

got up and the bear did the same. The broken limb was tied tightly and did not drag on the ground.

Not much speed was made, but the wounded animal managed to get over July 18th. 1894. the ground slowly and laboriously. Rob watched her go down the hill and attempt to go up the hill on the other side. But the work was too June 2nd., 1894. much for her and instead she went down the gulch a considerable distance and lay down. Rob went to the house completely disgusted.

Strange as it seemed to himself, his first thought the next morning was of the bear and he went outside to see in pursuance to the following order o if she was in the same place. He did | Court: not expect to find her there, but he did. Then his sympathies commenced to work again and he went down to see how she was getting the along. The bandage was still on her leg and the ground showed that she had made several attemps to get up the hill and failed.

Rob stood looking at her, wondering what he had better do, when a peculiar yelp struck his ear. The sound came from up the hillside and Rob left the bear and went to investi-

It was quite a long search before Rob found what he was looking for, and he was then several hundred yards from the wounded bear. He came from a hollow tree. Looking no equal. down he saw several young cubs.

It was not much of a mental effort for Rob to feel convinced that the cubs belonged to the old bear at the bottom of the hill. A howl from her at this moment made him certain that such was the case.

Finally Rob carried the cubs down to the mother and had the whole family comfortably located in a rift in the rocks at the bottom of the hill. The cubs were so small he picked them up and carried them and they never made a motion to bite or scratch him.

The cubs grew up without being afraid of man and then went out to earn their own living. The old bear still lived in the same neighborhood and got around pretty lively, but remained a little lame. The summer rains were just about starting and were coming down unusually heavy. Rob had driven to the nearest store for some supplies and was on his way home. When the river was reached, which was almost dry in the morning, Rob saw there was several inches of water on the bottom. The horses did not want to go in, but Rob used his whip and soon the middle of the stream was reached.

Here the horses refused to go further and the water was getting higher every moment and the roar told that a freshet was coming. Rob was frightened, as the stream was ruuning like a mountain torrent and he was unable to swim. The water reached the wagon bed, and still the horses refused to budge. A roar like a cyclone soon came down the gulch, and Rob looked up stream and saw

the freshet tearing away before it. oner was he in a safe position than

the waters came, their surface covered with all kinds of debris. Poor horses they paid the penalty of their stubborness, for in less than five minutes GRATITUDE OF A BIG BEAR they were swept away and drowned and the wagon crushed into splinters.

Rob felt safe for only a few moments and then the tree commenced to shake and he knew the flood was washing the sand from its roots and it would soon give away.

Rob felt that his time had come, and knew he would never be able to get out by himself if the tree gave way before the torrent subsided.

But give away is just what the tree did. Luckily it fell so that Bob was in the upper branches and did not get into the water at first. But it was only a question of time and branches were washed off so that the tree sank lower and rob was in the water hanging on a very weak limb.

At this moment Rob became conscious that he was not alone on the tree. He heard splashing and hard breathing near by and then the bear he had assisted came into view. She scared Rob, as he thought she had

come to devour him. The bear hung to a branch by her teeth watching Rob One last look around and then he let go and was carried away. Everything was black for a moment and then he felt something come near him. He grabbed it; it was hair, he held on and in a moment felt air in his nostrils. He opened his eyes. The world of water was the same he had left and he was hanging to his bear's side. She was swimming to the shore with all the rolling further. At any rate the bear strength she had and Rob concluded

Down the stream they went and all the time getting nearer land. How long it took Rob has never been able to calculate, but somehow he felt his feet touch the bottom and then he got weak and let go his hold but a leg to see the extent of the injuries. | moment later his shirt was seized and he was hauled to land. Then he was was not in any danger and laid her half conscious of a warm tongue and head down upon the ground. The a hot breath on his face. After that moving of the leg must have been all got blank. When he came to he painful, but she did not utter a sound was on dry land, alone and not very allowing Rob to twist it around as he far from his cabin, which he was perfectly able to reach with ease.

> "It has cured others and will cure you" is true only of Ayer's Sarsapa rilla. The motto suits the medicine and the medicine the motto. What better assurance could you have that a remedy will cure you, than the fact others?

Attention Republicans.

A Republican Convention is called put out her tongue to lick his hand. | the Republicans of Ohio county in the When the work was finished Rob Congressional Convention for the 4th Congressional district to be held at Lebanon, Ky.on June, 27th. 1894 and the 2nd. Appellate district Convention to be held at Leitchfield, Ky. on

> All Republicans are urged to attend the county Convention. By order of the County Ex. Com.

E. D. GUFFY, Ch'm'n.

W. A. GIBSON, Sec'y.

Notice-Voting Place. The voting place in the Select vot-ing precinct has been changed from 'Select' to "Baizetown Post-office,"

STATE OF KENTUCKY, OHIO COUNTY COURT, JUNE

TERM, 1894. J. D. Oliver and 75 other voters of Select voting precinct, having filed petition for a change of the voting place in said precinct, it is ordered and adjudged that the voting place be and it is changed from Select to Baizetown Post-office, and the future voting place in said precinct is established at Baizetown Post office, Atttest: Rowan Holbrook, Clerk. By L. M. RENDER, D. C.

When the blood is loaded with impurities, the whole system becomes disordered. This condition of things cannot last long without serious results. In such cases, a powerful alterative is needed, such as Ayer's heard the yelp close to him and it Sarsaparilla. It never fails, and has

Masonic Barbeeue at Louisville-The Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railway Company will make rate of one fare for the round trip from all stations on main line, Herderson to Howard inclusive, on June 24th, and morning train of 25th, account of St. Johns Day, tickets good returning up to and including June 27th. For further information call on agent or address H C MORDUE, A G P A.,

The proceeds of the dinner at the barbecue will be used to repair the Masonic Hall, for the and benefit of the Widows

Louisville, Ky.

and Orphans Home. The Republicans of Bartlett and Heflin voting precincts are requested to meet at their respective voting places on Saturday, June 16, to select a committeeman to represent them in the county executive committee. By order of the Ohio county Republican Executive Committee.

E D GUFFY, W A GIBSON, Chairman. Secretary.

Dick Tillford will have everything in the refreshment line ent was to spare for no for the Barbecue.

AND WE ARE NOT SAVED.

Dr. Coleman Preached an Able Discourse From the Above Textat Greenville, June 3d.

THE MUHLENBURGER. Dr. Coleman filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday. He read for the morning lesson the 23d chapter of Isaiah, and after prayer and singing, announced his subject from the eighth chapter of Jeremiah-"And we are not saved."

He spoke in substance as follows: The theme of this text is the most exalted that has ever excited either men or angels. The real classification of this world is into the saved and unsaved, all my audience belonging either to the one or the other this morning. The subject of salvation is no secondary affair, no subordinate matter It is, and must be, the most exalted theme to men who acknowledge the existence of God and the accountability of man. In all the religions of the world the existence of a God is taught, it is impressed in nature, and I thank the God of my salvation that the evidence of the existence of a God finds responsive emphasis in the heart of man itself, Salvation is the chief subject of Bible revelation and is most costly. It was not essential to the glory of God that he should save man. He could have existed in all his glory and all mankind been lost. Have you considered this feature of the plan of salvation, that it was not necessary to the glory of God? The suffering, the humiliation and the shame of the sacrifice were not essential to the divine glory, but were essential only to his method in providing a way of salvation. I hope my hearers may go to their homes impressed with the importance of this subject of salvation. I have not prepared a subject beautiful in diction and simile to please in these days of hair splitting theology and discussion. I think the proper subject for all sermons is salvation. The literal significance of the word "salvation" is deliverence from impending danger. In a religious sense it means deliverence from the love, penalty, guilt and dominion of sin. With a present and eternal security from its destructive power. The man exposed in the top story of the burning building cries aloud for help-the man sinking beneath the angry waters uses his last breath in the cry for aid. This is physical salvation he cries for, and how great is his desire. How much more is the danger that threatens the soul. Salvation also means a co-inheritance with Christ in the possesions of God, and, finally all that

heaven is and means. On these several definitions the doctor made strong illustrations and then he turned his attention to the negative condition implied in the text. Was it because there was no salvation provided no means of obtaining it, or because you are not convinced of its importance, or even not warned or entreated to accept the

Turning to the affirmative features of his text he said, you are not saved because, you refuse to seek this salva tion. I ask you to-day why you are not saved? There is but a step between you and death. As a tree falls so shall it lie. Oh, the peril of a soul that is not saved! You strive against every influence that is designed for your salvation, giving every advantage to the destroyer of your soul. You resent the fact that the gift is free, desiring to offer your own worthiness in exchange for a part, to pay for a thing the value of which is beyond your power to estimate. Rejecting all the pleadings of love and mercy, you stubbornly refuse to believe. You must act the part of a mortal agent. It is not yours to question the purposes of almighty God. It is not necessary to believe that God enforces one of your acts, because he foreknows and is all powerful. God has decreed that if we trust in him we shall be saved. Whosoever believeth in him shall be saved. Whosoever believeth in him shall not perish. Finally, the reason you have not been saved is because you have not determined to be. If you had made as strong an effort to be saved as to keep from it, you would be saved. It is more difficult not to do than to do. You have had to grapple with many questions, but this is the most important. What assurance have you? If you are saved you will obey his commandments, is not, there remains the death, the judgment and eternity.

There is a time we know not when, A point, we know not where, That marks the destiny of min, To glory or despair.

There is a line by us unseen, That crosses every path, The hidden boundary between God's patience and his wrath.

To pass the limit is to die, To die as if by stealth, It does not quench the teaming eye. Or pale the glow of health.

The conscience may be still atease.

The spirits light and gay,
That which is pleasing still may please, And care be thrust away.

But on that forehead God has set, Indelibly a mark, Unseen by man, for man as yet, Is blind and in the dark.

And yet, the doomed man's path May bloom as Eden bloomed, He did not, does not, will not know Or feel that he is doomed-

He knows, he feels that all is well, And every fear is calmed, He lives, he dies, he wakes in hell, Not only doomed but damned. O, where is this mysterious bourne,

By which our path is crossed, Beyond which God himself has That he who goes is lost.





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The Weekly Courier-Journal announced another of its popular guessing contests, taking the temperature at Louisville during the month of August as the basis. One thousand dollars in cash will be given free as presents to the new or old renewing subscriber who guess the hottest day, at Louisville, during August, and give the closest guess to the highest temperature the Webster Bureau thermometer will reach on that day. The subcription price of the Weekly Courier-Journal is \$1 a year. Each guess must be accompanied by one yearly subscription. No newspaper published in the United States has been so liberal to its subscribers, or has offered such liberal prizes to secure new subscribers, as the Courier-Journal. During the past eighteen months it has given away in presents, absolutely free, \$17,400 in money, not to mention such premium articles as sewing machines, watches, guns, etc. This in spite of the business depression, that is felt as much or more in newspaper offices than in any other business. The Weekly Courier-journal has just announced the lucky guessers in its May rainfall contest. There were 222 of these guessers, distributed over the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Virginia, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, ebraska, Indian Territory, Michigan, South Carolina, South Dakotn, West Virginia, New York, California,

Florida, Washington and Oklahoma. No better indicator of the circulation of the Weekly Courier-Journal could be had than this list. Sample copies of the paper, with full details and blank, may be had by sending a request on a postal card. Address Weekly Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. The contest closes July 31.

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Subscription Laws for Newspapers. Few readers or publishers of papers tully and clearly understand the was governing subscriptions. The decisions of the United States Court on this subject are:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the disconlinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers and the papers are not sent to the former address they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals for theoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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